PHALON'S NIGHT BLOOMING CEREUS, are trying to humbag

the public with their spurious creations. Faugh! What a rile, de

sas Convention, of which he was a member. He was an officer in the Confederate service at the battle of Pea

NEVADA.

NOMINATIONS OF BOTH PARTIES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—The Union State Convention of Novada has nominated H. G. Blaisdell for Governor, and D. R. Ashley for Congress. The Democratic Convention nominated John D. Winters for Governor, and H. K. Mitchell for Congress.

LOCAL POLITICS.

WINETERNTH WARD FENTON AND WOODPORD CLUB

Yesterday's report of a meeting in the Sixteenth

Officers and delegates of the various Campaign into are requested to attend an adjourned meeting to be held Room No. 3. Chinton Hall. Astor-place, Saturday evening, a not, at 8 o clock p. m., to complete the organization of a second complete.

calcul Committee.

REPUBLICAN MERTING IN THE EIGHTEENTH WARD.

A meeting of the XVIth Assembly District Uniontopoblican Association was held last evening at the Medical
adlege, corner of Twenty-third-st, and Fourth-ave.

The meeting was called to order by the President, John D.
Ritwell. A resolution was offered appointing a special comatter to present for members of the association the names of
such prisons as are known to be in favor of the platform and
griguelles of the late Syncusus Convention, and to be unfortized
to repy from the books of the old association such as are known
to be Radical Republicans. The introduction of the above resolated occasioned considerable debate. It was the desire of
measurements to have as many names on the books as porMonday evening next

adjourned meeting of the Union Republican ation of the Nieth District was held last evening at to Hall. No. 10 Aungdon-square. The President Dr. E. Kirby, celled the meeting to order. When the s had been read and approved, the President rose and objected to that partners of the

BROOKLYN. MISS ANNA E. DICKINSON AT THE SOUTH NINTH-ST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Miss Anna E. Dickinson last night delivered a lec-ure at the South Minthest Congregational Church, E. D. be-a large andience of Islies and gentlemen. Her subject as The Rejected Stone. She said it is not the President eve at the South Ninthest. Congressions. Her subject to a large andience of isdies and gentlemen. Her subject to large andience of isdies and gentlemen. Her subject to large and large and large and large and large and the Rejusted Stone. She said it is not the President of the Rejusted Stone. She said it is not the President of the Rejusted Stone and Sto

DEMOCRATIC RATIFICATION MERTING.

A Democratic Mass Ratification Moeting will be held this evening at the Academy of Music. Mayor Hoffman will be there to state his claims for the suffrages of his fellow-cities Major-Gen. Dix, Postmaster Randall of Wisconsin, and the Hon. A. H. H. Dawson of Georgia are also expected to suffrage the meeting.

SEVENTH WARD NATIONAL JOHNSON CLUB.

This Club held a thinky attended mostling at their

This Club held a thinly-attended meeting at their Wierzam corner of Classon and De Kalbaves, has evening—Col. Martin Evras presiding. Prof. Dimity of New Orleans was introduced, and spoke at length on the political issues of the day. Mr. Michaels was then called on for a song, when he saug. The Sworld of Banker Hill. The Chairman then introduced Jodge Morse of Brooklyn, who pitched into Massachuseits and belabored New England unmercically, at the same tree suborgizing the people of the South as possessing the true mobility of manliness. He was followed by E. Wilson Bloom in a fear speech of the heroic school, which was repeatedly applicated.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY TRUED ASSEMBLY DISTRICT CONVENTION—NOMINATION OF DAVID W. TRAVIS.

This Convention met at Tallcot Hall, Sing Sing, WESTCHESTER DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

At the village of White Plains, on Wednesday, the thin inst. the Democratic County Convention will be held nominate candidates for County Transurer, Surrogate parintendent of the Poor, Justice of the Sessions, and

## REPUDIATION IN GEORGIA.

ACCUSTA, Ga., Oct. 5.—Considerable feeling is exhib-ited throughout Georgia on the subject of repudiation. It is thought an effort will be made on the meeting of the Legislature in November to relieve the people from the Legislature in November to relieve the people from the payment of certain debts contracted prior and during the late war. The plea urged for repudiation is the loss of the slaves and the failure of the crops. The amount of property returned in the State for 1866 is \$207,000,000; in 1860 \$10,322,777. Loss to the State over \$465,000,000.

WEST INDIES. Our Consul at Curacao, W. I., under date of Sept. A 1809, writes; "That the authorities of this island have this flar declared a quarantine of 40 days, including the days occur-ated by the passage, upon vessels from any part of the United THE PENDING CANVASS. PENNSYLVANIA.

SPEROR OF HORACE GREELEY IN PHILADELPHIA. Special Disputch to The N. X. Tribune. Pullabellema, Friday, Oct. 5, 1886

The Hon Horace Greeley addressed an immense audience at the Academy of Music to-night on the political quesions of the day. He said he believed the Southern Slaveholders' conspiracy was as regagnant to the new Southern Slave-holders' conspiracy was as regagnant to the new South as it had been to the North. It has resulted in the overwhelm-ing demonstration that the Union of these States must be maintained. He spoke of the rigor that had been demonstrated in this war for the Union, and said that none were now so ignorant as not to know that the abolition of Slavery had been one of its grand results. Even the Southerners themselves have suknowledged that it has been their curse. The war has shown that it is impossible to destave has abown that it is impossible to destroy the American Republic. [Immense applause.] He then entired into a most intelligent discussion of the rights of the poor and the rich man in the Scuth, and asked what possible inducements could, be offered to the laboring man in the Scuth by the system of Slavery. It could only conduce to his injury. The response made to the call or troops roally and consistently showed that the nation could not be overcome. The essence of the proclamation issued by our late President for the emancipation of the colored race was simply "Come out from your enemies and help your fisheds." Mr. Greekey then entered into an able argument, showing the absurdity of the views entertained by those who had voted against Mr. Lincoln as President, remarking the high respect paid by all parties at the present time to his memory. He then said let us see where we stand to-day. The Rebels attempted to undertake to recommend their legislators to seceile. They were told that they could not do so; that they were Rebel legislators, and as soon as they commenced a rebellion they ceased to be a lawful organization, and now he believed that they should not be permitted to share in the management or the Government quiti they went through a term of probation as foreigners. he views entermined by those who had voted against Mr. until they went through a term of probation as foreigners. Loyal men should reconstruct the government of the

Southern States. [Loud applause.]

Air. Greeley was followed by the Hon. Wm. D. Kelley and Gov. Curtin, in able addresses.

This ovening, after Mr. Greeley's speech, there was a grand torchlight procession of the Union Republican Clubs.

DISTURBANCE AT THE CLYMER MEETING. DISTURBANCE AT THE CLYARE MALITY OF THE PHILADELPHIA, October 5.—At the close of the meeting of Conservative men in front of Independence Hall, a disturbance occurred, which resulted in the severe wounding of one or two police officers and several citizens. There are different accounts as to the origin of the disturbance, which only lasted for a few minutes.

NEW-JERSEY. THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

THERD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

The Republicans of this district are making a most vigorous and determined canvass, and it is by no means impossible that success may crown their efforts. On Thursday evening a large and enthusiastic meeting was held at Elizabeth, at the house of Mr. John Davidson, the Union candidate for Congress, at which eloquent and effective speeches were made by the Hon F. J. Fithian of Now-York and John T. Foster, esq., of Newark. On the same evening Mr. Davidson addressed an overflowing meeting at Somerville. That county (Somerset) promises to give a Union majority, for the first time in several years. Mr. Davidson is speaking nightly, and will next week and the week after address meetings, with Mr. John U. Foster, at the following important points: Flemington, weer and the weer after address meetings, with air solution U. Foster, at the following imperiant points: Flemington, Oct. 10: Lambertville, Oct. 11: Phillipsburg, Oct. 11; Belvidere, Oct. 16. Mr. Stgreaves, the Copperhead candidate, resides at Phillipsburg.

THE SECOND DISTRICT.

The reports from this District, where Gov. Newell is the Republican candidate for Congress, are full of encouragement. Arrangements are making for a mass demonstration at Trenton, the State capital, at which it was expected that Attorney-General Frelinghuyaen and other eminent speakers will make addresses

LETTER FROM HUGH MCCULLOCH. Some friends of the Secretary of the Treasury in this ity, auxious to have him make a few speeches in the late, extended an invitation to that effect. The following

oal and fastidious people: but every body admits that his messages and other official communications (and by these he must
be judged) are models of activity and good tasts. Men may differ with him in regard to his manner of dealing with the States
recently in rebellion, but no fair man could have been with him,
as I have been during the trying eighteen months of his administration, without being impressed with his love of country andhis devotion to duty, with the unschahness and uprightness of
his character and too housety of his purposes. That the principles which he advecates and represents will be vindicated at
the approaching clothens I hope and believe. Of their ultimate
vindication I am as fully persuaded as I am of the perpetuity of
our Republican institutions. I have the honor to be very truly,
your dedicat servant.

W. H. Talbott, esq., &c.

MICHIGAN. CLOSE OF THE HORSE FAIR.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

The Horse Fair closed to-day, and was a great success.

Dexter took a \$2,000 purse. Time, 2:27, 2:211, 2:211.

There were 10,000 people present.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

IN PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, October 5.—About noon to-day an accident happened to the New-York and Washington throughtrain while passing through West Philadelphia, The engine jumped the track, and was turned over upon its side. Two baggage-cars immediately in the rear of the locomotive were also overturned. The passengers escaped injury. No passengers were hurt. Vernon Lewis, a fireman on the engine, was killed. The engineer was senously injured. Men were at once set to work to clear the track, and, after a short delay, the train proceeded.

ON THE N. Y. CENTRAL ROAD.

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ALBANY, October 5.—Last evening two young ladies,
Miss Hattie Hewitt and Mrs. Theress Heath, were struck by the steamboat Express train going East, at the street crossing in Amsterdam. They were standing on the track waiting for a freight train passing West. Miss Hewitt had both her feet crushed off, and was otherwise seriously injured. The other lady is not budly hurt.

## EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS.

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[By Telegraph.]

The President has made the following appointments: H. L. Taylor of Illinois. Agent for the Indians of the Shawnse Agency: J. M. Zerback of Lown, Register of the Land Office at Stoux City. Also the following permasters: Jacob R. Habbell, at Dayton, O. Samuel S. Free, at Greenpoint, N. Y.; J. J. Dash, at Kendallaville, Ind.; A. E. Goodwin, at Rockford, Ill.; Athes Seatterday, Gallipolis, O. Samuel B. Pike, at Stratoga Springs, N. Y.; Havan W. Dickson, at Hadson, N. Y.; Edward Varderreer, at Battle Creek, Mich.; Warren Barnhardt, at Independence, Jowa: Sumner S. Richards, at Saco, Me.; Harvey K. Dodge, at Columbus, Wis.; Samuel D. Cley, at Gardiner, Me.; James Lupton, at Salem, O.; Martin Gottschalk, at Carlon, O.; Isase Z. Bryant, at Bueyrus, O.; John B. Dunham, at Kankakee, Ill.; and Edward S. Williams, at Pekin, Ill.

## HEAVY LOSSES BY GAMBLING. A YOUNG MAN LOSES \$50,000 IN A FEW MONTHS IN

GAMING HOUSES-THE ALLEGED GAMBLERS AR-RESTED AND HELD TO BAIL.

Yesterday, on warrants issued by Judge Russell John McCormack, Walter Colton, Henry Colton, Nelson Lozier, Richard Tweed, Lawrence Meagher, and three others, named Tupper, Alger, and Kelly, were arrested on the compisint of George E. Stevenson, son of the late Walter Stevenson, a young man residing on the East side of the city. The complainant, on the 12th of May last, by the death of a relative, came into possession of \$50,000. Such a piece of good fortune could not but become known to the friends and acquaintanees of the fortunate recipient, and, unfortunately among the latter were some of decidedly "fast" tendencies. By them Stevenson was induced to enter some of the gambling dens on Broadway, among these, it is alleged, those located at Nos. 716 and 818 Broadway, and there induced to play at "faro," that game which has been the ruin of so many of our

"fare," that game which has been the ruin of so many of our young mea. Little by little he was drawn on and induced to play deeper, until at length he had lost the entire amount bequeathed him.

In his affidavit, made before Judge Russell, the complement charges the prisoners mentioned with having won from him the greater portion of the sum lost. Some of the accused are alleged to be well-known professional gamblers.

After a hearing, Judge Russel decided to hold the prisoners to bail in the sum of \$1,000 each, to await a future examination. The requisite ball was furnished by the accused, and they were thou allowed to depart.

THE OBSEQUES OF ADMIRAL GREGORY. Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

The remains of this distinguished naval died so suddenly at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard on Thursday last, arrived in this city by boat this morning. The body was, at an early hour, conveyed to the vestibule of

oon.

Though the notice was unusually brief that the funeral Though the notice was unusually brief that the funeral of Admiral Gregory would be a public one, the citizens of New-Haven turned out en une se to pay the last tribute of respect to this gallant commander who for many years they have met on the street and always sainted ham with a feeling of gratification and pride—for no publicant ham with a feeling of gratification and pride—for no public ham the distinguished Admiral who has been buried among us to-day. From early morn till events the flars from public buildings—among them the Post office and Custom House—and also a large number of twice dwellings hang at half mast, and this afferment and the short superaided. green, and the bells of

At II o'clock last night sign of Gen. Ressell, commanding the Connecticut State Not and Guant, by order of His Excellency Gov. Hawley, or all the ompanies of the 2d and 6th Regiments located in New traven to appear in full uniform on the public green of at 2 p. m., to do excert duty at the faneral of few Art 2d Gregory.

At the hour appointed the main assembled on the green, and the companies, as say we seled into line, showed full capts and disclosure.

green, and the companies as any week and more managers as nowed full ranks and discharge to se military drill. There were two companies of the accentary Guards and six companies belonging to the reguments named—in all ever one thousand troops.

THE CEREMONY AT TRINITY CAURCH.

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At 21 o'clock p. m. the coors of the accient and spicatide church were thrown c. m. In a short time the galleries and side alsies were trovded with our best and most respected citizens. Precisely at 3 p. m., the hour of the funeral, the organ was scheming play a nad very seen the center doors, leading to the vestibule, were opened, and the funeral procession marched, with measured tread, up the long aisle in the following order:

The Rev. Dr. Edward Harwood, Rector of Trinity Church, accompanied by Chuplain Hitchcock of the United States Navy, located at Brooklyn, L. L. then came the remains of Admiral Gregory, which were laid in a lead coffin, incased in a rosew sed case, covered with the United States flag. At the head of the casket lay the Admiral's chapean, next a wreath of laurel; resting on this wreath were the two epaulets and award. At the foot of the coffin was a beautiful cross, made of tube-roses. this wreath were the two epaniets and swond. At the took
of the coffin was a beautiful cross, made of tube-roses.
On a silver plate was the inscription: "Rear-Admiral
Francis Heyt Gregory, U. S. N., Died October sith, 1866,
aged 77 years." The pull-bearers were: Commodore
Goldsboro, U. S. N.; Commodore Hunt, U. S. N.; Commodore Ransom, U. S. N.; Chief Engineer Robert Danby,
U. S. N.; the Hon. Alfred Blackman; Alderman Lucucus Gibbet, Miderman A. L. Kinston: ex-Gov. Button; us Gilbert: Alderman A. L. Kidston; ex-Gov. Dutton;

U. S. N.; the Hon. Affred Blackman; Alarman Lataous Gibert; Alderman A. L. Kidston; ex-Gov. Dutton;
Dr. Robertson of New-Haven.

Then followed the Commodore's staff, First-Lieut, Jerry
Bishop of the Marine Corps, First-Aseistant Engineer
Thomas, Lieut. Cunningham, Second-Assistant Engineer
George W. Hall, Paymaster T. M. Taylor and ChiefEngineer-Charles H. Losing of the U. S. Navy.

The immediate connections came next. After them the
Governor's staff, which was represented by Adj.-Gen.
Stoughton and Paymaster-Gen. W. B. Noble.

Major-Gen. Russell and Staff, and Col. Marvin and Staff
of the 2d Connecticut Regiment, followed by His Honor
Mayor Sperry, ex-Mayor Tyler and the other city officials.

The coffin rested at the foot of the chancel steps, and
the Rector, Dr. Harwood, read in a distinct voice, "I
know that my Rodecmer liveth, &c." The choir chanted
the 39th and 96th Psalms. The rector read the rivth chapter of the First Epistle of Psall to the Corinthians. At
the conclusion the reverend gentleman briefly remarked
on the character and life of the heroic dead who lay in the
coffin before him.

The choir sang the 190th hymn: "The mighty flood that rell lis torrents to the drain. Can ne'er recall its waters From that abyse again."

by the Rev. Mr. Hitchcock.

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THE CERRMONY AT THE GRAVE.

The military funeral escort as it passed into the arched gateway of the old city graveyard was quite imposing. The belts of the city tolted solemnly, while minute guns were fired during the morning of the procession. At the grave the band played an appropriate drace, the coffin was then lowered to its long home; the Rev. Dr. Himwood read the beautiful and effecting burnal service. The military fixed a sainte over the here a remain and the first

BISHOPS AND ARCHBISHOPS IN CONCLAVE-THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES-ITS HISTORY, STATISTICS, AND ORGANIZATION.

The second National or Plenary Council of the Roman Catholic Prelates in the United States will open in the Cathedral of Baltimore to-morrow, and will continue in session for two weeks. An event of so much importance

session for two weeks. An event of so much importance to a large number of our fellow-citizens will attract a great deal of notice, not only in the denomination most closely connected with it, but among all classes of people. Although themissionary enterprises of the Roman Catholic Church in this country date from the discovery of the New World by Columbus, it is not yet 8: years sintee the first episcopal see we established in the United States, and the scattered bands of the faithful, who had for nearly Catholic colonies of the other side of the S. Lawcower, from which emigrants were continually straying over the border into the northern parts of the United States, and had made many settlements in the far West and South-West, which were destined soon to be added to the possessions of the young republic, and whence the Catholic faith was to radiate, as from so many

West, which were destined soon to be added to the possessions of the young republic, and whence the Catholic faith was to radiate, as from so many centers, over the adjoining regions. Lord Baltimore had founded his Catholic colony in Maryland in 1631; and these English settlers had not only obtained a permanent footbold in the State which they originally peopled, but had sent vigorous offshoots further west, and spread themselves over a good part of Virginia, Kentucky, New-York and Ohio. Then came the Iriah immigration, and as soon as that began the church commenced to increase with marvedous rapidity, and has kept on increasing ever since in a constantly accolerating ratio.

The early labors of the missionaries were almost wholly among the Indians. Columbus took with him on his second voyage a company of 12 priests, under the leadership of a vient apostolic named Bernard Buyl, which is perhaps a Spanish form of the Irish name Boyle; and though these cleries seem to have accomplished little beyond building a church in the Island of Hayti they were soon succeeded by more energetic and successful laborers. All the principal religious orders—the Jesuita, the Dominicans, and others—gave their labor and in many cares their blood for the poor savages of the New-World; and the sufferings of a Joques, a Brebout, a Lailsmant, and a Rasles in the North, consecrated the infant church of America with the sweet odor of the noblest Christian virtues. Missionaries among the white settlers came later; but as early as 1656 there were seven or eight priests in Maryland, and about the same time we find mention of a church, "an old priest" in Philadelphia, and of several Jesuit clergymen in the City of New-York.—Ten years later there were seven Catholic families in New-York—a fact which seems to have excited Puritan heatility to such a degree that in 1702 an act was passed subjecting privats to perpeiual imprisonment, and to death in case toey should escape and be retaken, and imposing a penalty of £200 fine and three days in the

In spite of the popular edium against Papists, the church continued to increase, and about the time when the present Constitution of the United Stains was under discussion—that is to say, in June, 1783—a priest named Lewis, who then governed the Maryland mission, with the title of Vieur-General, called a meeting of all the mission-aries at Whitemarsh, in that State, to deliberate on the religious affairs of the country. At a second meeting, held in November of the same year, they appointed a Committee to draw up regulations for the government of the clergy, and prepared a memorial to the Sacred Congregation of the Propagation of the Faith at Rome (which had the supervision of all missionary establishment attroughout the world, asking for the appointment of a superior, to be chosen from among themselves. Far from soliciting the establishment of an episcopal see, however, they rather dreaded the appointment of a bishop, became they feared that Euglish influence, which had nitherto been all-powerful in the management of American ecclesization affairs, would prevail in the choice of a person to wear the miter. The Holy See, however, exercised more foresight than the American elergy. Judging that a bishop would soon be necessary, if not so already, the Roman nuncio at Paris conferred with Benjamin Franklin, then United States Minister at the Court of Versailles, and the result was that the Rev. John Carroll was invested with the essential authority of a bishop, and was finally raised, in 1789, to full episcopal dignity, with Baltimore as his see. Father John Carroll was a native of Maryland—the son of an Irish father and of an American mechar, and a cousin of the Revolutionary patriot, Charles Carroll of Carrollton. A Jesuit in his youth, until the society was suppressed by Pope Clement XIV., and afterward for some years traveling tutor to English Loblemen, he joined the colonists in the war of Independence, and was one of the commission, including Franklin and Charles Carroll, which Congress sent to Canada in 1776

Baltimore, and another, which has been aptry termed the | SUNNER-BEERS-On Wednesday, Oct. 3, at Utics, N. Y., by the

santly Bishop Bruté at Vincennes, Indiana, not only labored most energetically and happily for the advance-ment of their faith, but conciliated to a remarkable degree the esteem of other denominations, and did a great deal to relieve Catholicity from an odium which used to attach to it. The second see erected in the United States was that of New-Orleans, whose first Bishop was ap-pointed in 1793, although Louisiana was then a depen-dency of France, and the diocese did not properly belong to our country until 10 years later. In 1838 hishops were appointed for New-York, Louisville and Bos-ton. At that date there were in the whole country 68 priests and about 100,000 Catholics. The creation of new rest these efforts went on so rapidly that hardly a decade passed without the addition of two or three members to the American hierarchy. In 1840 there were 16 bishops, o relieve Catholicity from an odium which used to attack passed without the addition of two or three nembers to the American hierarchy. In 1840 there were 16 bishops; in 1850 there were 31; in 1856 there are 45 sees and proba-bly 2,500 priests. The Catholic population of the United States in 1866 was estimated by a recent writer at 4,00,500, or 1-7m of the whole population; and the ratio of their increase—ewing in great measure to the Irish immi-gration—largely exceeds that of other denominations. For instance, in 1868 they numbered only 1-65 of the whole population; in 1830, 1-29; in 1840, 1-48, and in 1850, 1-41. In the Northern States—that is, the States in which free labor provalled before the war—they comprised I/ per cont or provailed before the war-they comprised 17 per con-

As constituted at present the American hierarchy con ist of the Archbishops of Bultimore, New-York, New As constituted at present the American instance, which sist of the Archaishops of Bultimore, New-York, New-Orleans, Cincinnati, St. Lonis, San Francisco and Nescualy, and 20 suffragan bishops. There is, properly speaking, no primate, though the Archbishop of Bultimore has been invested with a certain honorary precedence, which gives him the right to summon a national council and preside over its deliberations, though he has no juris-ction over any other of the bishops, except his mimedi-esuffragaus. This preeminence was conferred upon him the sugrestion of the late Archbishop Hughes of ow-York, who was moved to request it, partir by a large than the Archive church should have there was a sort of jealousy between the sees of Baltimore and New-York. At one time it was supposed that Archibishop Hughes would be created a cardinal, which would have made New-York the chief see in this country. His promotion to that dignity was twice under consideration at Rome; once it was urged by Mr. Cass, while Secretary of State under President Pierce, and again by Mr. Lincoln's administration, as a reward for the Archibishop's services to his country during his semi-official visit to Europe in the early part of the war.

The archibishops haven very limited jurisdiction over their suffragents but have no right to interiers with the latter in the government of their respective dioceses, nor have they the power of appointment or removal. The authority of

power of appointment or removal. The authority of the bishops over their inferior clergy, however, is very ex-tensive. They assign to each priest his proper parish or other charge, and change or suspend him at pleasure. When an archibishopric falls vacant, all the other prolates in the country forward to Rome recommendations for the office, and from the names thus presented the Pope selects office, and from the names thus presented the Pope selects the one he pleases; or he may, and sometimes does, appoint a person who has not been suggested by the other bishops. The same course is pursued in filling an inferior see, except that in the latter case only the bishops subject to the archibishoptic in which the vacancy happens are expected to make nominations. They usually mention their first, second and third choice.

first, second and third choice.

The hishops and archbishops are supported principally by a fixed salary, paid by the cathedral church; in addition to which the clergy of the diocses contribute a fixed annual sum, varying from \$20 to \$100, according to the size and wealth of the parish. The inferior clergy are maintained entirely by the voluntary contributions of maintained entirely by the voluntary contributions of their parasinoners, paid into the revenues of the church in the form of pew-rents and Sunday collections. Out of these revenues every pastor is allowed to retain \$600 a year for his own use, and every assistent \$400. Beside tais, the parish is expected to provide for its priests a house and furniture. The clergy also receive perquisites, in the form of fees for marriages, buptisms, and funcrals, the amount of which depends of course, entirely upon individual liberality. Fees are wholly voluntary, and are not unfrequently withheld altogether.

The bishops from time to time hold synoids at which the inferior clergy deliberate upon the condition of religion in the diocese, and enact whatever regulations may seem necessary. The architekops also frequently summon assemblies of their suffragions, which are known as

BALTIMORE, Oct. 5.—All the regulers of the Roman Catholic Council have arrived except five bishops and one archibishop, who are expected to-morrow.

The opening ceremonies will take piace on Sunday, for which great preparations have been made. Archibishop McCloakey delivers the opening address on Sunday. There will be public assessors on Sunday and Thursday. The closing assessor will take place on the Tlat.

## BILLIARDS.

THE MATCH FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF AMERICA. McDevitt and Dion commenced their match game at Montreal last evening at 8 o'clock. We learn by telegraph that at 19 o'clock. Dion had scored 600 points, M. Devitt 200. At 10:23, the score stend-Dion, 672; McDevist, 816. Dien, 1,010; McDeritt, 882. At 11:25, Dien 1,113; McDerit 1,885. At 11:50, Dien 1,339; McDerltt, 1,239.

The forty-first number of Every Saturday, Just lasued, contains four admirable stories, four brilliant essays, three poems and more than the usual number of entertaining foreign potes Miss Timekeray's novel. The Village on the Cliff," continues to increase in interest, as also does Edmund Vates's story of "Black Sheen." Among the noticeable essays are "Pretty Snessing Considered Historically, translated from Le Grand

The Teaching of Experience.

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After the appropriate of surer tion twelve years, and a careful or amination of more than firsty different nucleities, having used in my family five different kinds, making the "lock," double loop, "since ye loop" and "twisted loop" stitudes—the last for searly tory years, the first for nearly tweave, and the others for nearly size—I desire to present to your readows the teaching of my experience, via: There are same kinds of see only machines that are not worth the record for country—a few that do good service, for those who have the ability to mixings and keep them in order; and but one that is always in order, always for ervice, and that sixry gives artifaction. This machine uses a single thread makes the twisted loop stirch, and notes; fals in making at, it is called the Williant & Oliva Family Sewing Machine, and is macrice in simplicity, derability, easy of remageneed, certainty of operation and the bestuy of its work to any other that there exists. The nuclei done by this machine has about greater strength and derability then that done by machines emissing one other kind of stills,—S. T. Fowier, in the Phrenological Journal,—Ademissment.

Explanation Needed.—Those who come to our effice and find a dozen or two-ty passans in our Reco, then Room, must not inform that they are ad weiting to have beeln extracted with the gas. Then may not be over half a dozen such, the balance being friends who have come with them. It is evident one has to wait more than ten filters miss e. and even this can be avoided by securing as appointment. We have the written (autograph) testimony of ever 15.50 that we do just what we profess. COLTON DENTAL ASSOCIATION Nos. 19 and 29 Cooper Institute, New York—Advertisement.

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ASHFORTH-DE GEBELE-On Monday, Oct. 1, st Zion Church, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Southgate, Arthur A. Ashforth to Fuda de Ochole of New-York. FRANCIS-CONROW-In Brooklyn, on Thursday, Oct. 4, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Wm. T. Enyard, John H. Fynnis to Sarsh F., daughter of the late Adam Conrow, all of Erocklyn. No cards.

Brooklyn. No cards.

GERMOND-WESTERVELT-In Brooklyn, on Thursday, Oct. 4 at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. J. B. Brackett' George B. Germond to Kate L., only daughter of John Wostervell' HANFORD-WHITLOCK-At Washington Heights, on Wednesday-Sept. 19, by the Rev. C. A. Stoddard. George F. Hanford of New-York to Emmis Louiss, daughter of Warren Whitlock of Whitlock, wite, N. Y.

Wille, N. Y.

HILL—LEEDS—On Thorsday, Oct. 4, at Grace Church, by the Rev.
Dr. Francis Vinton, William P. Hill to Miss Charlotte W. Leeds, all
of Broadyn.

JAFFRAY—OSBORN—At Christ Church, Biaghamton, N. Y., os
Wednesday, Oct. 3, by the Rev. Amos B. Beach, D. D., Henry
Somerville Jaffray of New York to Grace, daughter of Wm. H.
Osborn, eq., of Singhamton. Othern, esq., of Singhamton.

At the residence of the bride, Newtown, L. I., by the Rev. D. V. M.
Johnson, D. D., Rector of St. Mary's Church, Brooklyn, sasisted by
the Rev. N. W. Taylor Root, Rector of St. James Church, Newtown,
Daniel Sackett Moore of Newtown to Margaret Lawrence, only
drughter of the late James S. Moore.

NICOLL—GARVIN-On Wednesday, Oct. 3, by the Rev. Thomas 8. Hastings, D. D., Augustus W. Nicoll to Mary C., daughter of the Hon. Saunoll B. Garvin.

RICHARDS—COCHRANE—At Brooklyo, N. Y., on Thursday, Oct.
4, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Geo. E. Thrall,
Allisthar Richards to Jennie, eldest daughter of William Cochrane,
all of that city. No cards. SNIFFEN-WHITLOCK-At Katonsh, N. Y., on Wednesday, Oct. 3, by the Rev. E. B. Otherman, James E. Sniffen to R. Lavinia Whitlock, both of Katonah. STEBBINS-CLAPP-At Bridgeport, Conn. on Toniday evening Oct. 2, by the Rev. J. B. Fanikner, Edward N. Stebbins to Many Treat, dangular of the late Stillman S. Clapp.

Rev. Theodore White, Dr. Albert E. Summer of Beschlyn, L. I., to Louiss Beers, daughter of the Hon. Oco. D. Beers.

ANDERSECK-McMUNK-At Port Jewis, N. Y., see Thursday, Oct. 4, by the Rev. S. W. Mills, Frank J. Vanderbeck of Jorsey City to Louise, daughter of Dr. John B. McMunn. VHITLOCK-SWAN-In Brooklyn, on Thursday, Oct. 5, at the Charch of the Holy Trinity, by the Rev. A. H. Partridge, James A.

WOOD-JOHNSON-On Wednesday evening, Oct. 3, at Christ Chumb. Filthers, by the Rev. George. H. Nicholis, Augustor N. Wand to Separe A., only daughter of Wm. Summer Johnson, all of this sidy.

DIED.

ARELUNG-In this city, on Friday, Oct. 5, 1866; Henry A. Amelung of Baltimore, Md., aged 63 years. of Maisimore, bid., aged 63 years.

Its friends, and these of his brother, J. A. Ameling, and of his nephews, Henry and J. A. Ameling, are invited to attent his functal, from the residence of the latter. No. 140 West Farty-several-sky, the (Sannaday seferation), at 25 oftens.

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ANTRIM—On Wednesday, the 3d inst., at North Castle. Westeleyster Co., of dysentery. Edna K., fourth daughter of John S. and Kannah C. Antfilm.

Philadelphia propryplease conv.

Li.-Of Friday, 5th inst., Alics Virginia, daughter of Francis Virginia Bussell, in the 12th year of her age.

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On Morriey Oct. 1, Jolia F., wife of James E. Coulter

il years and 6 monthe.

name will be taken from her late residence. No. 266 West
number to the Church of the Holy Cross Forty-second st.,
sen Eighth and Nucti-aves, where a scient Mass of Requiem
e celebrated on Saturates morning at 10 o'clock. The friends
heally are respectfully invited to attend her feneral from the

I) o clock a. m.

—On Friday, Oct. 5. of consumption, Eliza, daughter of diese Forguson, esq., and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attornal from her late residence, No. 75 Hadson etc., N. Y., 7th last, at 2 o clock p. m.

on Snoday, 7th inst., at 2 of slock p. m.

FOWLER—At Finshing, on Thursday, Oct. 4. John A., yeongost som
of Snojamin L. and Jane S. Fowler, in the 22d year of file soc.

Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend his finareal, on
Sorbey, Oct. 7, at 2 of clock p. m., from the Congregational Charch
at Firshing, L. I. Train leaves Homer's Point at 1:40 p. m.

PECK-On Friday, Oct. 5. Ligetta, daughter of the late Obadials Peck oklyn, tives and friends of the femily are invited to attend the fu-

for build.

ROSE—At Bergen Point, N. J., on Priday morning, Oct. 5. Francis
Vestes, soir son of James M. and Agnes L. Rose, and grandson of
Thomas Leedle of Bricklyn, aged I yeer and I mooth.

The times a will take place from the residence of his father, at Bergen
Point, on Saturday, Oct. 6, at 104 o'clock a. m. Foun, on Saurays, Oct. 6, at 105 octoors. In:

SNEBSKER-Lost at sen from on board clipper ship, Vitula, April

21, 1875, John W. Snedikar, youngest son of the late J. V. Snediker,
sard 15 years and 15 days.

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VANDER-VOORT-Or Thursday evening, Oct. 4, after a linearing
illness, Charles Vanderroort, in the 15d year of life age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his for
peral, at Grace Church, on Monday, the 8th inst., at 10 viceck s. m.

WARD-At Newark, N. J., last evening, of paralysis, Julia J. Ward merly of Brooklyn. eral at 2 o'clock on Saturday, from No. 5 Lumber-st.

WRIGHT-At Philadelphia, on Thursday mersing Oct. 4, in the 33th year of her age, Mary C., wife of James A. Wright, and daughter of the late Edward Cook of New York; Fineral on Satorday attensoon, Carriares will meet the 7a m and 10 a. m. train from New York at the Keasington Depot.

Dolitical Notices.

Miss Anon E. Dickinson will deliver her new Political Lac-ture, entitled "THE REJECTED STONE," at the COOPER IN STITUTE, on TUESDAY EVENING, Oct. 8. Admittance 50 cents Fenton and Woodford.—Officers and Delegates of carloss campaign clubs are requested to attend an adjourned met to be held at Room No. 5. Clinton Hall. Asterpiace. Saturday em., 5th net., Noticek p. m., to complete an organization of a final Committee. WRIGHT, Prest. Eleventh Ward Club.

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Union-Republican Executive Committee.—A Specia desing of the above Committee with be held at "Readquarters," o. 600 Broadway on SATURDAY EVENING, Oct. 6, at 'p o'clock ancitast attendance is requested.

WALDO HUTCHINS, Chairman. WILLIAM DREMNOND. | Secretaries.

Union General Committee.—The Execution Committee the Union General Committee will move at Rendquarter, conserved and the Committee will move at Rendquarter, conserved and the Committee will move at Rendquarter, conserved and the Committee will move at Renders and Committee will be a Committee with the Committee will be a conserved and the Committee will be a conserved as a committee with the committee will be a conserved as a committee with the committee will be a conserved as a committee with the committee will be a conserved as a conserve

Notice. —The Members of THE MARINE SOCIETY OF NEW YORK, are hereby notified that the Taird Querierly Meeting of the Society for the year 1986, will be held at the Underwriter's Rooms Atlante, Insurance Building, corner Wall and William its, on MON DAY, Oct. 8, at 4 o'clock, p. m.

JOSEPH TINEHAM. Secretary. First Assembly District Republican-Union Association.—A Frinary Moeting to check Delegates to the several Conven-tions will be read at the Fifth Ward Hotel, on MONDAY EVEN-ING, Oct. 3, 1800. Poils open from 7 to 10 o'clock p. m.

John Wm. HEAPH. | Secretaries. Second Assembly District Union Republican Associa Hell, - The consider numbers of the body District mass at No. 14 Perfect by the purpose of electing delegates to the overest Nominating Conventions.

THEODORE C. WILLIAMS, President.

Fourth Assembly District (Seventh Ward) Union Associalien.—As election will be beld at Botanic Hell. No. 68 Estador y on MONDAY EVENING, Oct. 8 1066, for the purpose estim descrates to the County, Judiciary, Congressional and Assessed to the County of the Coun

Fifth Assembly District Union Republican Associa flone. The hardled Electors of this district will meet at the Hall mouth west corner of Cottage place and Hierchevat. on MONDAY VFNING, the inst., for the purpose of certing Delegates to the everyl Conventions. Fulls open from 7 to 10 p. m. ANDREW ELEARLEY, President.

WM. F. T. CHAPMAN, THOS. G. BAKRE, Secretarie Sixth Assembly District Union Association.-in pure acce of the call of the Union General Committee, the above Asso-tion will hold a Primary election, at Clinton Garden, on MOND EVENING, October 5, 1868, to elect Delegates to the several No matths:

aring Conventions.

Poli open from 7 till 10 o'clock.

JAS. M. McCARTIN,

President.

EDWARD HOGAN. Secretaries. S. L. MASKREY.

Neventh Assembly District Union Republican Association, comprising the Fifteenth and a part of the Minth and Stateenth Wards.—This Association will need on MONDAY EVENING as No. 70 West Fourteenth at for the purpose of storting Delegates to the saveral Nominating Conventions, as per order of the General Committee.

JOHN LOBURELL, President.

CHARLES W. Darring Recording Secretary. Righth Assembly District Republican Union Association. Pursuant to the call of the Republican Union Central Com-mutten, a meeting of the above Association will be held at their head quartars. Runk's Hotel, No. 774 Granden, on MONDAY EVENING (but 8 for the purpose of elacting belegates to the County, Judiciary, Congressionals and Assembly Conventions. Polls open from 7 to 16 winds p. m. JOHN W. FARMER, President.

ninek p. 10. Iosven Pagor, Se retary. Joseph Bagot, So relary.

Nigth Assembly District,—The Executive Committee of the INSTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT UNION-REPUBLICAN ASSOCIATION will hold their first annual meeting at Lebroon Hall. No. of Ablinghim equate, on SATUEDAY EVENING. Oct. 6. at 79 cite. By order of the Association. C. WRIGHT KIRBY, Secretary. Exterenth Assembly District.—The Union Republican citizens of the Rie cuth Assembly District are invited to meet at Everett Hall corner of Thirty-fourthest, and Sixtheave. THIS EVENING, or the purpose of consultation, and in reference to the France Election.

Eleventh Assembly District Association.—A meeting of this Association wirl be held at Ebbitt Hah. No. 30 West Thirty-third-att, on MONDAY EVENING. Oct. 8, for the purpose of electing Delegates to the County, Judiciary, Congressional, and Assembly Conventions. Poils open from 7 to 10 p. m.

WM R. STEWART, President.
Fundamics Clasterad, Secretary.

FREDERICK CLASSFEED Secretary.

Fifteenth Assembly District Republican Union Association.—An election of Deligates to the various Conventions will be held on MONDAY EVENTING, Oct. the fifth at Lincoln Hall, carner of Theirty-turist at, and Elightheave. Polis open from 7 to 10 octock. By order of the General Committee.

THERON R. BUTLER, President.

JOHN GOLLER. | Secretaries. Sixteenth Assembly District Union Republican Association.—In parasime of a call of the Union Republican General Committee, a special meeting of the above Association will be held at the Medical College corner of Twenty-fourtest, and Fourth-vec, on MONDAY EVENING, Oct. 5, for the purpose of electing delegates to the various Nominating Conventions. JOHN D. OFTIWELL.

FMIL KROMENE, Seriestries.

JOHN J. HUNTON. Secretaries.

Neventeenth Assembly District (Twenty-Second Ward) Union Republican Association.—In pursuance of a call taund by the Union Republican General Committee, a Primary Election will be held at the Hell, Broadway and Ferty serventhes, on MONDAY EVENING, the lost, to elect eight Delegates to the County, Judiciary and Congressional Nominating Conventions, and 14 Delegates to an Assembly Nominating Convention, and 14 Delegates to an Assembly Nominating Convention, Our SATURDAY EVENING, 6th inst., at 8 o'clock, a Business Meeting of the Association will be held, when all Union Republican viters in the district who have not yet signed the roll are estimately urged to do se.

RESENT S. DOBBIR. Secretary.

SEVENTAGEMENT ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS.

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SEVENTE-PRINT ASSEMBLY DISTRICT UNION ASSOCIATION. An election will be held on MONDAY EVENING been, Oct. 3. between the hours of 7 and 10 o'clock, at their Headment, Oct. 3. between the hours of 7 and 10 o'clock, at their Headment of the hours of 1 and 10 o'clock, at their Headment of the hours of 1 and 10 o'clock, at their Headment of the various Conventions.

STEPHEN H. KNAPP, President. HARVET H. WOODS, CRONGE F. LANGUEIM | Secretaries.

Eighteenth Assembly District Union Republican Association. In compliance with directions of the Union Republican

ociation.—In compliance with directions of the Union Republicar teneral Committee, this Association will used at No. 45 Fourth-ave-in MONDAY EVENING, Oct. 8, at 4 o'clock, for the purpose of testing delayers to the springs Nominating Convention. lecting dolarates to the various Nominating Conventions. Policy on 7 to 10 o'clock. CHRISTOPHER PULLMAN, President LARR, Secretary. Twentieth Assembly District Union Republican Association.—Pursuant to the Call of the Union Republican General Committee, a Special Needing of this Association will be held at Headquarters. Dingledein's, Thirdways. between Fifty ainth and Sixtleth sta, on MONDAT EVENING. October 3, 1988, for the purpose of electing delegates to the Nominsting Conventions. Polls open from 7 to 10 of clock.

ALBY, Bersetary.

August Bain, Secretary.

Twent icth Assembly District Union Republican Association.—An adjourned meeting of the Executive Committee of this Association will be neld at Dunledein's Third see, between fifty-minth and Striceth-sts., on SATURDAY EVENING, Oct. 6, at Sociock.

D. W. Lief, Secretary.

Twenty-first Assembly District Union Republican Association.—In pursuance of the call of the Central Committee, a special meeting will be held at Bell's Head Hetel, certing of One-hundred-and-third-st. and Third-ave, on MONDAY EVENING, Oct. 8, to elect delegates to the several Nominating Conventions. Follower from 7 to 10 o'clock.

W. H. DE CAMP, President.

JOHN NORFON. Twenty-first Assembly District Union Republican
Association.—A special meeting will be held at Boll's Head Hetel,
owner of One-hundred-and-third-st. and Third-tree, THIS (Saturday)
EVENING at 75 o'clock.

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JOHN NORTON.
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